



MAKING STAFF SWEAT P.3



Actor Sarah Polley

The Road from Avonlea
P.4

CITY COLLEGE NEWS

FEBRUARY 1996

GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE

VOLUME 13, NO. 5

College suspends 4 more programs

George Brown has suspended enrolment in one more post-secondary program as well as three short certificate programs.

This means that so far this year the college has suspended enrolment in 27 programs — about 17 per cent of the 161 programs listed in the current full-time programs calendar.

The latest suspensions will add to the number of teachers who will lose their jobs and could result in more support staff lay-offs as well.

George Brown is suspending programs and laying off staff to try to make up a \$13 million shortfall in its 1996/97 operating budget that includes a \$7 million reduction in Ontario government funding and reduced revenue from the federal government.

The college has suspended nine post-secondary programs and is suspending or phasing out 18 certificate or apprenticeship programs which depended on government or industry support that no longer exists.

In their meeting on Feb. 6, the colleges Board of Governors approved the suspension of: General Arts and Science — Pre-Health: A one-semester academic upgrading program that allowed students to qualify for post-secondary health science programs such as nursing, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning: A 36-week program that allowed graduates to seek work as entry level positions apprentices in installation, service and sales in the heating, ventilation and Air Conditioning industry. George Brown will continue offering the two- and three-year Air Conditioning/Refrigeration

Engineering Technician and Technologist programs.

Welding Fitter: This 36-week certificate program prepares graduates to work in the metal fabrication industry.

Chinese Cooking: This 24-week program, which is taught in Cantonese, prepares students for careers in Chinese restaurants.

This program has been supported by the Ontario Chinese Restaurant Association.

Suspension means that no new students will be admitted to these programs, most of which start in September, 1996. All students currently enrolled will complete their programs at the college and the programs may be revived if alternative funding is secured by the college.

Colleges across Ontario have begun announcing program suspensions over the past few weeks as they deal with dramatically reduced funding from the provincial government.

So far colleges across the province have announced the suspension, postponement or cancellation at particular campuses of more than 90 programs, according to Jeannine d'Entremont-Farrar of the Ontario College Application Service (OCAS) in Guelph.

And the number could be higher once all colleges have finalized their suspensions or program moves.

"We know for sure than there are more coming," she says.

This coming year OCAS expects to handle about 145,000 applications for more than 2,200 programs at Ontario's 25 colleges — and that's enough selection for

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Photo: Fred Lum/The Globe and Mail

Wheelchair athlete Kyrian Uwandum, a George Brown graduate, tears around the track at Scarborough's Variety Village sports complex — preparing to compete for Canada, the place he calls home since his defection from Nigeria during last summer's Commonwealth Games in Victoria B.C.

Graduate aims for Olympic medal

For Kyrian Uwandum, George Brown has been a eye-opening stopover on his long and difficult journey towards an Olympic medal.

Uwandum, 22, is a world-class wheelchair athlete from Nigeria who found himself in Toronto last summer after leaving his team at the end of the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, B.C.

Now, with the college's help, he's sharpening his skills for the Canadian job market while seeking refugee status and practicing and racing with Ontario team.

Uwandum has just graduated from George Brown's Futures program — a program that helped him improve his academic skills and provided a work placement in a college office.

"This is the first time I've been in a big college. It was a wonderful opportunity for me," he says.

The college's easy mix of

people of different races and backgrounds came as one of the most unexpected and pleasant surprises.

"As a black person I feel completely accepted."

Coming from a country that is highly stratified along class, tribal and occupational lines, Uwandum says he's amazed by the lack of formality in the Canadian workplace. Senior college administrators in Nigeria are "like the kings of the sky" — and expect to be treated as such — where in Canada they are friendly and expect no special treatment, he says.

Uwandum says before deciding to stay in Canada with four fellow teammates he was something of a national hero in his native Nigeria. He travelled to competitions around the world — bringing back gold medals, glory and honour to his country.

But as time went on, he

became increasingly frustrated with the slow progress of the military regime ruling Nigeria to restore democracy to that central African nation.

Uwandum says he tried to organize team mates at the Commonwealth Games to protest publicly then decided to defect to Canada — a move that he says sealed his fate if he ever was to return to his homeland.

"(The Nigerian military government) view my defection as an international criticism of the regime," he says. "If I cannot stay in Canada it would have been better to drop me into Lake Ontario."

He laughs now at the circumstances of his defection with four other African athletes from Victoria, but they were terror-filled days for the men. They were convinced that team officials, perhaps with the help of Canadian

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Olympics

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police, would track them down and return them to an uncertain future in Africa.

Uwando left his passport and racing wheelchair with team officials and hid out with a friendly games volunteer for a day. Then, reunited with his friends, the athletes pooled their money had saved and bought an old van for \$1,000 with the intention of driving to Toronto — a city they regarded as "the promised land". Some of the athletes had connections there, and they knew that there were more black people in Toronto than on the west coast.

They got as far as Vancouver in the van before it broke down. The group decided they couldn't afford the time or money to get it fixed, so they abandoned it and headed to the bus station.

Leaving Uwando with the bags in the bus station, the group — now wearing sun glasses as a disguise — went to the ticket window but ran away when the ticket agent picked up



Kyrian Uwando working in a college office, which was part of the Futures program he recently completed at George Brown to prepare him for the Canadian job market.

the phone — to call the police, they thought.

When police didn't show up to arrest Uwando, who remained in the bus station guarding the pile of luggage, they returned, bought tickets and started off on what they

thought would be a one day trip from Vancouver to Toronto.

After starting out, they were dismayed to learn that it would take four days to get to Toronto — a trip they spent staring unbelievably at the vast open spaces of Canada and avoiding conversation with their fellow passengers — for fear they would be identified and turned in to police.

"There were some pretty girls on the bus who were asking me questions but I wouldn't even talk to them," says Uwando ruefully.

The group split up after arriving in Toronto, with everyone having a place to go — except in Uwando's case it was the Salvation Army hostel, not the home of a friend or relative.

But it was also there, outside the bus station, that Uwando began to cross paths with people who would help find his way in the huge and strange city. First there was the cab driver who was an immigrant himself from Ghana, then the Salvation Army staff who sent him immediately to Covenant House rather than have him stay at their hostel. Then Covenant House staff who helped him find a place to live and made the connections that brought him eventually to George Brown and got him a berth on the Ontario team.

Now Uwando spends his days looking for work ("I wouldn't mind doing anything."), training at the Variety Village sports complex in Scarborough, and occasionally competing.

If he's successful in becoming a Canadian citizen, Uwando hopes to race for his new country in the Atlanta Olympics this summer — if it takes longer, he'll have to wait for the 2000 games in Sydney, Australia.

"I have a lot of patience," he

CITY COLLEGE VIEWS

(Editor's Note: The author of this letter is a 1989 graduate of George Brown's Graphic Design program who is currently working in Prague.)

pages stapled together. Only the director had business cards and the staff shared a tiny

office and

two phones between three people. Now we've moved into new offices with six phones and we all have business cards. The organization now has a proper press kit, and new brochures in Czech and English.

To the Editor,

Let me start by telling you a little background about myself that can explain why I'm in Prague. Besides being one of the hottest cities in the world today it is also the land of my heritage. I was born in Liberec, Czechoslovakia and was less than two years old when my parents left for the promised land — Canada.

My desire to come here came from many years of longing to work in Europe in order to gain broader experience. With a growing global economy I think it's advantageous to have some global experience.

In my current role as communication director of Bata Junior Achievement (established with the support and sponsorship of Thomas and Sonja Bata) I am responsible for the design of all internal and external publicity materials, as well as translating, representing the organization at public functions, and co-ordinating production.

While the innovative and self-motivated Czech people now have a chance to try their entrepreneurial wings, the laws governing the free-market economy are still in flux and working conditions can be difficult.

Making a telephone call, for instance was very frustrating at first. The connections are still so bad that you're not sure if what you're hearing when you pick up the phone is a busy signal or a dial tone. It can take up to half a day to place a call to another town 60 kilometres away!

When I started here in 1994 there were just three pamphlets — just bunches of photocopied

offices with six phones and we all have business cards. The organization now has a proper press kit, and new brochures in Czech and English.

I left a remarkably good and stable job as a designer in Toronto to come here, but I had to follow my dream. I accepted a salary that was half what I was making in Toronto, realizing that I may never get a chance like this again. I can be part of history in a fast developing new world. One day I can tell my grandchildren about it.

What's the most important part of finding jobs like this? I would say it's networking. It's important to keep yourself busy, connected, out there attending functions, collecting business cards, writing or sending postcards to contacts and calling on people for help and leads. It works!

Marie Vecera

HAVE YOUR SAY!

If you're concerned about a topic, issue or event that you think will be of interest to students and staff at George Brown — put it down on paper and send City College News a letter, article or story idea. Drop off (or mail it by Canada Post or internal college mail) your submission to:

Editor, City College News
Marketing Services Department
George Brown College
St. James Campus Room 542E
Toronto, Ontario
MSA 3W5
or fax it to 415-2303

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4 suspended

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everybody, says d'Entremont-Farrar.

"It's not the case that students are not going to be able to come to college, but they may not get the campus, or college or start date they want," she says.

People who apply for programs that have been suspended by a college can have their \$25 application fee refunded, but if they have applied to more than one program or to several colleges — as most applicants do — they will pay the processing fee even if their

first choice program is no longer offered, according to d'Entremont-Farrar.

George Brown announced the suspensions of the following programs in January: Executive Office Administration, Legal Office Administration, Gem Setting, Printing Technology, Commercial Art, Signwriting, Carpenter-General, Civil Engineering Technician and Technology, Instrumentation Engineering Technician and Technology, Construction Engineering Technology, Video Systems and Service, Computer Numerical Control - Part Programmer, Machine Shop, Heating Technician, and seven apprenticeship programs.

Official-Languages Monitor Program

Do you want to help teach English or French on a part-time or full-time basis?

You can apply under the Official-Languages Monitor Program to be an English or French language monitor during the 1996-97 academic year.

If your first language is English, you will help an English as a second language teacher in a school, college, or university usually outside your home province. You will help francophone students learn more about the English language and culture.

If your first language is French, you will help a French as a second language teacher or work with a teacher in a French-language school, college, or university, outside your home province. Some francophones will be assigned to institutions in their home province.

Part-Time Monitor

You will work between six and eight hours a week for eight months. You will earn \$3,500. You may also receive a travel allowance for one return trip between your home and host province.

To be eligible, you must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident and you must have completed at least one year of post secondary studies by June 1996, or you must have your diplôme d'études collégiales in Québec.

You must be a full-time student for the duration of your mentorship.

Full-Time Monitor

You will work 25 hours per week for nine months. You will earn \$11,400 and receive a commuting allowance of up to \$1,080. You may also receive a travel allowance for two return trips between your home and host province as well as a moving allowance of at least \$300.

To be eligible, you must be a Canadian citizen or permanent resident and have been registered as a full-time student for at least one semester within the last three years. Priority will be given to eligible candidates who have completed two years of post secondary studies or, if you are in Québec, to candidates who have completed one year of university by June 1996.

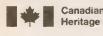
Apply Now!

Go to the career/placement office of your institution to obtain an application package. Send your completed application form to your nearest career/placement centre by **February 15, 1996**. Incomplete or late applications will not be considered.

You can also write to:

Provincial Co-ordinator,
Official-Languages Monitor Program
Curriculum and Assessment Team
16th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, ON M7A 1L2

The Official-Languages Monitor Program is funded by the federal Department of Canadian Heritage and administered by the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.



Council of Ministers of Education, Canada

NEWS SHORTS

TWO STUDENTS CHARGED AFTER INCIDENT AT ST. JAMES PUB

Two George Brown students face criminal charges after incidents at a St. James Campus pub in early February. One student has been charged with assaulting a police officer stemming from a scuffle that occurred as the officer — who was paid by the Student Association to provide security — was escorting the student out of the campus. Another student has been charged with assault after an incident involving a member of pub staff. In addition to the criminal charges, the college is considering applying academic penalties to the students that include suspension from classes or expulsion, according to student affairs director Susan Stylianos. The incidents occurred late in the afternoon, shortly before the pub, which was sponsored by the Organization for African Unity, closed. There have been relatively few incidents of violence at George Brown pubs over the years, with security provided by students hired by the Student Association and police.

TTC, COPS NAB STUDENTS USING FAKE HIGH SCHOOL ID CARDS

More than 30 Toronto college and university students have been charged with fraud after using fake high school identification cards to get cheap fares on Toronto Transit Commission buses, streetcars and subway trains. The students either pretended to be attending high school to get the cards or altered cards. While TTC officials could not be reached to confirm that George Brown students were charged — they warn of continued blitz inspections of student passes at transfer points. The vast majority of George Brown students use the TTC to come to college.

HOSPITALITY STUDENTS PLAN A SWEET AND SPICY VALENTINE'S DAY

What's could be a more delicious combination of sweet and spicy than St. Valentine's Day? That's the challenge that was put to Hospitality Centre students recently, who were asked to create a dessert for this celebration of love. The Sugar and Spice contest, which was to be judged on Feb. 14, pitted the ten top entries from preliminary judging against each other for the top prize — \$500 and display in the front window of Dufflet pastries on Queen Street West. Contest judges include Daphna Rabinovitch from Canadian Living's test kitchen, Catherine Nugent of Dufflet Pastries, George Brown teachers Jean Yves Vendeville and Dieter Thelen, and representatives of the Canadian Spice Association.

CASA LOMA BASEMENT TEAM WINS STAFF VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

They called themselves the Basement Bombers, but they didn't bomb and they didn't finish in the basement in the recent college-wide staff volleyball tournament. The team, which had players from several departments at Casa Loma, beat seven other staff teams to come out on top in a tournament held in the Casa Loma gym. On the Bombers' roster were: Lou Tarsitano, Rick Grayston, Darrin Caron, Doug Todd, Rui Sousa, Brian Emery, and Jennifer Bolt.



Fitness and Lifestyle Management student Sandra Finocchi (right) checks the heart rate of George Brown staff member Domenica Semplicio as she works out at the recently expanded Staff Fitness Centre at Casa Loma. Designing and monitoring a fitness program for a college staff member is part of the curriculum of the last year of Finocchi's program.

Students make staff sweat at fitness centre

In here the tables are turned. Instead of taking orders, the students are in charge. Now it's their turn to tell college staff — including teachers — what they should do and when they should do it. It's their turn to make them sweat.

And sweat they do — on the tread mills, stair climbers, and weight machines.

This is the staff fitness centre at Casa Loma. A place where students in George Brown's Fitness and Lifestyle Management program work with college staff to perfect their skills in designing and monitoring fitness programs.

Second year students in the program — who are just months away from using their skills in some of Toronto's top fitness clubs — assess the fitness level of the staff member they've been assigned to, then design and monitor a fitness program that allows the staff member to meet their own goals at their own pace.

Until four years ago Domenica Semplicio, a technician in the Faculty of Health Sciences at Casa Loma, saw physical activity as a spectator sport, then she had a baby and wanted to lose some weight.

She started coming to the fitness centre and has worked with a series of students who have helped her to lose 45 pounds as well as lower her heart rate to a healthier level.

"I never did any exercise. The facility and (students) really encouraged me," she says.

Now Semplicio is dedicated to her workouts. She always makes time in her busy week to come to the fitness centre four or five times.

"I do weights, cardiovascular workout... I change my routine from day to day," she says.

That fitness program was developed by fitness student

Sandra Finocchi, who monitors Semplicio's progress, charts her strength, aerobic capacity, flexibility, body fat content, and endurance — and keeps her smiling.

"I just make sure she's happy with her program," says Finocchi.

Fitness program co-ordinator Beau Kent says the services and facilities of the recently expanded fitness centre, which is a complex of four rooms tucked behind the Casa Loma gym in 160 Kendal Ave., is one of the biggest bargains for staff offered by the college.

For an annual fee of just \$80, staff get individual assessment and monitoring that would cost as much as \$1,000 in a fitness club.

Students always work under the supervision of a teacher in the centre, which is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Staff who are interested in joining the centre — there's lots of room — should call Debbie Bonfield at 964-6494 during the centre's opening hours, Kent says.



GRADUATION ENTERTAINMENT — Aboifazl Yaghooti, who is blind, plays the violin at a recent student graduation of the college's Ontario Basic Skills program for social assistance recipients at 155 Sherbourne St. Yaghooti, who was a music teacher in his native Iran, is studying in the program using braille learning materials. About 50 graduates were addressed by Carl Fuller of George Brown's Board of Governors at the event.

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FEB./MARCH EVENTS

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 21 - College Information Workshop: Learn about college programs, career opportunities, admissions and student loans, 6 p.m., St. James Campus. Free. Register in advance by calling 415-2062.

Feb. 23 - Talent Trek registration deadline. George Brown students: If you have a hidden talent you'd like to share with the world, you can show off at Talent Trek on March 5 and win a cash prize — top prize is \$300. See posters on campus for details.

Feb. 27 - Diversity Food Extravaganza featuring a buffet of Greek, Italian, Asian, Native Canadian, East Indian and Caribbean cuisines as well as new beer samples and live music. 11:45 to 1:30 p.m. in Seigfried's Dining Room in the Hospitality Centre (300 Adelaide St. E.) Tickets are \$10 with proceeds going to the Alice Kitenda Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available from the campus Student Association offices and the Junior Escotter Society. Sponsored by the Glatt Bros. Brewery, George Brown's Diversity Committee, and the George Brown Student Association.

March 6 - George Brown's Fourth Annual Labour Fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 200 King St. E. and 300 Adelaide St. E. featuring an all-day program of union speakers, films, videos and entertainment. Speakers include: Labour Council president Linda Torney and actor Sarah Polley. For information call Maureen Hynes at 415-7360.

March 7 - Active Lifestyle Trade Show featuring fitness displays and activities. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Casa Loma gymnasium. \$5 admission includes a a grab bag. Presented by students and staff of the Fitness and Lifestyle Management program.

WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS

Feb. 21 and March 20: College Information Workshops, featuring two hours of informative presentations about career opportunities, fees and financial assistance. 6 p.m. at St. James Campus. Free. Call 415-2062 to register.

Feb. 19 to 28: Quick Tip Workshops for students. All workshops are about 45 minutes long and cost \$1. Advanced registration is required. Locations are designated: Casa Loma = CL, St. James = St.J, and Nightingale = N.

Feb. 19: Test taking (St. J) 1 p.m., Test taking (CL) 11 a.m., Writing papers (N), noon.

Feb. 20: Presentation skills (St. J), noon, Test taking (N), noon.

Feb. 23: Test taking (St. J) 2 p.m., Feb. 26: Writing papers



FROM AVONLEA TO THE HARRIS REVOLUTION - Actor Sarah Polley (above) lived in a tiny perfect rural society in the popular Canadian TV series *The Road to Avonlea* — a caring, kind, intimate place where neighbours helped each other. Other roles she has taken, such as a young woman in Atom Egoyan's *Exotica* displayed the harder side of contemporary society. Now she's tackling reality head on at George Brown's fourth annual Labour Fair on March 6 at St. James Campus. She'll be speaking about *The Un-Common, Non-sense of the Harris Revolution*, along with John Clark of the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty. Other topics covered by speakers at the all-day event include unions in hotels and restaurants, the Health Care factories of the future, and the future of office work. For details see posters on campus or call Maureen Hynes of the college's School of Labour at 415-7360.

(St. James) at 11 a.m.

Feb. 27: Conflict Management (CL) 11 a.m.

Feb. 28: Test taking (St. J) 11 a.m.

Register for all these workshops at your campus counselling office. Each session has a maximum registration of 10 students.

Feb. 6 to 29 - Workshops for staff include: People and

Organizations in Transition, How to Effectively Chair a Meeting,

Trends in the Workplace, How to

buy (or upgrade) a computer,

Internet: Anonymous FTP,

Writing Program Proposals,

Customer Service for Everyone,

Powerpoint for Beginners,

Program Mapping, Internet:

Gopher, LifePlan Workshop, and

Alternative Curriculum Delivery.

For more information call Linda

Purser at 415-4661. Sponsored

by the Staff Resource Centre.

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 16 to 25 - George Brown Theatre presents the Victorian comedy *Trelawny of the Wells* by Arthur Wing Pinero, directed by Peter Wynde. At the George Brown Theatre 530 King St. E. Tickets: \$10 or \$8 for students and seniors. To order tickets by phone or for more information call 415-2167.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

Feb. 23 - Women's basketball vs. alumni, St. James gym, 6 p.m. Men's basketball vs. alumni, St. James gym, 8 p.m.

March 7 - Beginner's Tennis lessons. 4 to 6 p.m. in the St. James gym. Free. Runs to April 25. Register by calling 415-2176.

March 26 - High school girls basketball league/clinic begins,

WE'LL FIX YOUR JEWELLERY

Low cost fine jewellery repair for students and staff done by students under expert supervision.

Bring your jewellery to Casa Loma (160 Kendal Ave.) Room C518. Open Tuesday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon until March 30.

For information call Katherine Moller at 415-4464 during the hours listed above.

4:30 to 7 p.m., St. James gym. For information call Deanna Oliver in the St. James Athletics Office at 415-2177.

MEETINGS

Feb. 23 - Academic and Student Affairs subcommittee of the Board of Governors, 5 p.m., boardroom, 500 MacPherson Ave.

Feb. 26 - Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 557 (George Brown support staff) general membership meeting to elect delegates for future resolutions to the annual OPSEU convention. 4 p.m. United Steelworkers Hall, 25 Cecil St.

Feb. 27: Finance and Property subcommittee of the Board of Governors, 5 p.m., boardroom, 500 MacPherson Ave.

March 5 - Board of Governors meeting, 5:30 p.m., Boardroom, 500 MacPherson Ave. All staff and students are welcome to attend.

March 7 - Health and Safety

STUDENT SUCCESS QUICK TIP

Now's the time to start doing information interviews: It

don't matter if you're in first year or last. Start talking to people now in the field you plan to enter. Ask them what skills you need to develop, what they like about their job — and what they don't. You'll also be making valuable contacts for the future.

**PRESENTED BY
STUDENT AFFAIRS
GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE**

Committee meeting, 9 a.m. Nightingale Room 112. Also at Casa Loma on March 21 at 9:30 a.m. in Room C234 (160 Kendal Ave.) and at St. James on March 26 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 313A.

ACADEMIC DATES

March 18 - Distribution of the Spring/Summer Continuing Education Calendar begins on George Brown Campuses. Registration by fax and campus drop box also begins.

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

March 4 - Martyrdom of Imam Ali (Islam" Shi-ah)

CITY COLLEGE NEWS

City College News is a monthly publication of the Marketing Services Department of George Brown College. Views expressed in City College News are not necessarily those of the college, its administration or board of governors. All contents are copyright George Brown College, 1995

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GEORGE BROWN
THE CITY COLLEGE

George Brown Theatre



Trelawny of the Wells'
a Commedia in four acts by Arthur Wing Pinero
directed by Peter Wynde

February 16 - 25, 1996
530 King Street East, Toronto
Tickets \$10 / \$8
415-2167